sentative Cooper.

Against Importing Carpet Baggers. "You are opposed to the importation of

carpet-bagging politicians?" said Repre-

"Exactly," said Mr. Tucker. Senator Works suggested that there were more carpet baggers to the square in the country.

Mr. Tueser said that he had no inten-tion of offending any of the committee members when he said that the people here did not want politicians to govern "I am not offended in the least," said

Senator Chilton. "I am in no sense a politician," he added, amid considerable laughter. "But I do want to speak for

the order."

In reply to questions from Senator Works, Mr. Tucker said he thought the plan to have the federal government pay all the expenses of the District, the citizens merely paying a reasonable tax into the federal Treasury, was ideal. "Theoretically it is all right," said Mr. Tucker, "but it is not practical."

Fears What Congress May Do. "The real reason that you oppose this

plan," said Senator Works, "is that you fear what Congress may do?" "Yes," answered Mr. Tucker, "and

that fear is not a myth, as I will show you." He said that he had appeared many times during the last twentythree years before congressional com-mittees in the interest of the citizens of the District, but that he would re-sent being called a lobbyist.

sent being called a loopyist.
"I have never received a cent of pay
for that work," Representative Cooper suggested that

Representative Cooper suggested that even if a citizen received pay to represent interests before Congrss, he need not neessarily be a lobbyist in the bad sense of the term, and that if all persons who appeared before Congress in the interests of others were registered the whole matter of lobbyists would work out all right.

"There is real foundation for the nightmares of which Senator Blackburn spoke yesterday before the committee," said Mr. Tucker. "Senator Blackburn said that the House District committee was a nightmare on the pillow of taxpayers here whenever they went to bed at night. I have gone to sleep at night and waked in the morning to find that vicious legislation had been losed. ing to find that vicious legislation has been placed on the statute books affecting the people of the District with out their knowledge.

Cites Anacostia Flats Case.

He cited the case of a provision put in an appropriation bill requiring benefits to be assessed against abutting property owners for the improvement of the Anacostia flats.

He said that was done in conference between the two houses without the knowledge of the citizens.

"In the river and harbor bills making appropriations for streams all over the country," he said, "the government pays for the improvements and there is no question of assessing the property owners near them."

Senator Works suggested that he was mistaken about this, since in the case

mistaken about this, since in the case of Los Angeles, Cal., and other places in that state improvements had been made with the express understanding that a similar amount was to be put up by the citizens,
"Well," said Mr. Tucker, "at any rate,

Discusses Borland Amendment.

He discussed, too, the Borland ting property must pay one-half the clared that it was unfair legislation. Representative Rainey pointed out that the owners of abutting property must pay for the pavements of streets In other cities.
"Why is it all right to make the cit'-

he asked.
"If that plan had been adopted in the beginning, it might have been all right, though I am not so sure about that." said Mr. Tucker. "But the injustice lies in the fact that in Washington all the streets woon which the

"For instance," he said, "in the northeast we have never had a park purchased for us. We have desired that the Patterson tract in the northeast be purchased as a public park for the use of our people, but now, since the law of which I speak was passed, we do not want it if we are to be assessed benefits and damages. This is so for the reason that this proposed park is bounded on one side by the Columbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, otherwise known as Gallaudet College, a federal government institution, against which damages cannot be assessed. On another side is the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, and I do not think any condemnation jury would say that the railroad would be benefited by the opening of a park along its tracks.

"This leaves but five squares of property, a short stretch along Florida avenue, which is owned by poor people, who would have to bear the whole burden, and we of the northeast would rather do without the park than have those few people bear such a burden."

Thinks Owners Should Not Pay.

"Thinks Owners Should Not Pay."

ganization by reason of the fact that citizens of Washington have no representative before the District Commissioners or before Congress. There are 500 or 600 persons present at our meetings, and the board of directors of the ingration by reason present at our meetings, and the board of directors of the organization has no power to make a organization has no power to make a organization has no power to make a correctory of the board of Trade. "To show you how we conduct our affairs, we recently had some little in organization has no power to make a correctory of the board of Trade. "To show you how we conduct our affairs, we recently had save decided not op that we had saved. We decided the power of the park than the column that have an event be been approached by the column that have an event of the park than have the properties of the present at our meetings, and the board of directors of the ingranders or before Congress we had save or conduct our affairs, we instance," he said, "in the north-

house, with sidewalks upon both sides. In my case I would probate have to pay six times as much as my neighbor, although he has an automobile are probably uses the sidewalks more than I do."

Mr. Tucker said that the bill of tax intangible property stirred up the people of the District considerably, and Senator Works asked him why the people object to such a law.

"If you tax our small savings banks accounts," Mr. Tucker said. "you will make a pretty heavy burden of taxation in Congress during the last two or three years for raising assessments. "They are honest, but they would not have been human if they had not been so affected," he said.

Tells of Eighteen Cases.

He told the committee of eighteen small residence properties controlled by his office. He said that he had senator Chilton pointed out that the senator Chilton pointed out that the found the assessment fair in fourteen tax rate of \$1.50 is really low compared to that in some communities.

"The committee seemed interested in the subject of legislation on conference reports, and Representative Cooper Senator Works objected—"and of the District, but that in recent years he had somewhat changed his mind regarding that matter.

"Is there any reason," said Senator Works, "why the people of the District should not vote for President and Vice President."

"None whatever," said Mr. Brandenburg said that all his life had somewhat changed his mind regarding that matter.
"Is there any reason," said Senator Works, "why the people of the District should not vote for President and Vice President."

"None whatever," said Mr. Brandenburg said that an anomaly here. The people here choose delegates to the national conventions of both parties and aid in selecting the candidates for President.

Blackburn."
Mr. Tucker had previously said that a fair sample of a "nightmare," so far as the House District committee is concerned, was the conference report on the Anacostia flats condemnation, which saddled the taxpayers of the District with half of that cost of improvement, while the Potomac flats improvement and been paid for by the federal government.

"In view of all these things," Mr. Tucker said, "I feel that we ought to enforce the organic act and live up to the half-and-haif agreement If we do so there will be some hope of Congress up to the moral responsibility. served to impose some obliga-

Discusses Surplus Revenues.

vide notwithstanding the existence of a surplus in the revenues.

"Money should be appropriated," he said, "for a new Aqueduct bridge, and we need a new bridge over Calvert street, where conditions are said to be dangerous. We need a new high school in East Washington. We want a truck company in the northeast and have been asking for it for ten years. The proposed extension of New York avenue ought to be carried out, for that

resities, public parks and municipal finance.

"The Board of Trade is a useful organization by reason of the fact that citizens of Washington have no representative before the District Commissioners or before Congress. There are 500 or 600 persons present at our meetings, and the board of directors of the organization has no power to make a recommendation until it has been approved by the whole Board of Trade.

"To show you how we conduct our affairs, we recently had some little money that we had saved. We decided not to put it into a local utility because we wanted to be untrammeled. We did not want ever to be charged before Congress with having any inter-

"Personally," Mr. Brandenburg said, more formal and permanent commis-"I am in favor of the half-and-half sion of continuous mediation and consystem. I do not believe it would be ciliation," Dr. Jordan's statement said. rather do without the park than have those few people bear such a burden."

Thinks Owners Should Not Pay.

Here Senator Works interjected a statement. He declared:

'do not believe any of these special assessments ought to be imposed upon the owners of private property for public improvements here. It is a mistake. The federal government ought not to expect to have public improvements with deliberately neglecting the District decays. It is a fact that when District matters come up in Congress and the draining after a while, and will every often members of the semantor continued. The law resembly passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the lunited States government."

Mr. Trucker then began to speak of the law, recently passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the law, recently passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the law, recently passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the law, recently passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the law, recently passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the law, recently passed, which in its first draft provided that the whole condition lies principally in depending upon the law is a season of states and the molecular property. He was as fair "as mortal could make it,"

Mr. Brandenburg said that he becomes of the adjoining property. He lieved that the assessment in this astact. "But there have been very many intended that the property owner must state." But there have been very many intended that the property owner must state. But the members of the adjoining property. He lieved that the assessment in this astact. The continued. He said that the property owner must state. The property of the continued. He said tha

to that in some communities.
"In West Virginia," he said, "we pay and very excessive in one case.

parties and aid in selecting the candi dates for President and Vice President but when it comes actually to electing these candidates they are barred." He argued that the people of the Di trict should have representation on the floor of the Senate and House, so as

floor of the Senate and House, so as to have spokesmen when District affairs were up for consideration.

"As the population of the country has increased," he said, "the numbers of the constituency of each congressman has vastly increased until today he has about all he can attend to in looking after the interests of his own people." He said that it was not fair to expect members of Congress so burdened to give much of their t me to the consideration of District affairs.

"At one time," commented Representative Cooper, "the constituency of a member of the House numbered about 30,000; now it is around 300,000."

Work Ingressed Threefold.

lying property in the Listing pant," he said, and, he added, "The single tax idea is rampant in the assessor's office."

He spoke of a business property which he owned in part, which he was willing to sell for less than \$30,000 and which was assessed on a valuation of more than \$40,000. He said that he had appealed from the assessment in vain.

President Wilson, issued a statemen today making clear that he had no definite idea that a joint peace com-mission of neutrals could be established before Christmas or at any time definitely to be set. Dr. Jordan's idea is that the Christmas period traditionally and historically devoted to the interests of peace would be a good time for thinking it over.

"There is, however, an unofficial meeting of this kind to be held at Bern, December 14 to 18, at which some dozens of the leading advocates of friendly international relations will be present, this meeting doubtless leading up to the establishment of the

"The commission, if established, might not be successful in its main

JERSEY POLITICIANS BAPTIST CHURCHES COMING FOR ADVICE

Gov. Fielder and Edward Thirty-Eighth Annual Meeting Grosscup, Democratic Chairman, to See President.

SITUATION IN STATE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Republican Legislature, It Is Expected. Will Endeavor to Make Trouble for Mr. Wilson's Party.

Gov. Fielder and Edward Grosscup, lemocratic state chairman of New ersey, are to see President Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and prominent New Jersey people in Washington Wednesday. They have made an appointment to have a conference with the Presisocial one, but the political situation n the state will be gone over carefully. Gov. Fielder will have a republican legislature on his hands within a few months, and the expectation is that this legislature will endeavor to make trouble for the democrats

The other story of the control of the first that in Wash and thought I am not so sure about the first that in Wash and the wife of the government, and now again serious, the poore section, you age, the property owners, section, the poore section that the poore section that the p Organized in Washington.

Following an address by Miss Mary Hatch William F. Pierce and Mrs. J. B. S. Northest

TO MAKE REPORTS

of Columbia Association Begins Monday Evening.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches is to begin Monday evening Grace Baptist Church, 9th street and South Carolina avenue southeast, and continue until Thursday evening. At the opening meeting Rev. H. W. O. Millington, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, is to preach the sermon, while at the 10 o'clock service Tuesday mornserve during the year will take place. afternoon session at 2 o'clock, and Tuesday evening a service of song will be led by the choir of Metropolitan Baptist Church. Three meetings will be held Wednes day and Thursday.

Delegates to the Convention.

The delegates to the convention are: Anacostia Church-H. T. Cousins, pasor; Mrs. H. T. Cousins, Mrs. Barbara Mushake, Mrs. A. G. King, Mrs. Ladue McGill, Ladue McGill and Mrs. M. E.

Hammer. Bethany Church-Hugh T. Stevenson,

**Special control of the second control of the second control of the proposed in the proposed

First Church—W. W. McMaster, pastor: Miss Elizabeth Boyce, C. Powell Grady, Miss Evy Dickinson, Dr. George C. Samson, Miss Sadie Y. Lynn, Newton Wanger, Elgin Smith, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, Stephen H. Ford, Miss Lucille W. Wilkinson and David S. Brooks.

strayed From Administration.

Senator Martine strayed away from the administration on the tolis question in Congress, but beyond that he has not been out of harmony with the White House. The feeling caused by this breaking away from the party has died down some, and it is not likely that the administration will take a hand in fighting him, although the President will want to see the democrats put forward their strongest man for the senatorship in New Jersey.

Secretary Garrison was some time ago talked of for the Senate, but he firted with the suggestion for a while and then did nothing. His friends say company in the northesas was asking for it for fen years. The been asking for it for fen years. The perposed extension of New York asking for the would give a highway from Baltimors. Taking of Testimony Ended.

Taking of Testimony Ended.

When Mr. Hefskell completed his not been one the half-and-half plan may be said to be a list motion was adopted a list motion was adopted in the taking have not been done the half-and-half plan may be said to be a list motion was adopted to a list the caking away from the party has his breaking away from the party has

Ball, pastor; Mrs. John Compton Ball, W. B. Johnson, G. Fred Thompson, P. L. Rogers, H. S. McKinley, C. E. Schooley, John F. Bolen, Harry Gross, R. O. Otterback, Mrs. M. E. Frantz, Mrs. M. H. Prosperi, Mrs. W. Bruce Hoofnagle, Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, Mrs. Magdalene Fisher, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. A. B. Burton and Mrs. L. T. Royall. Mount Tabor Church—G. W. McCullough, pastor; C. W. Fox, Andrew Phillips, Mrs. G. W. McCullough and Mrs. E. D. Balderson. Petworth Church, pastorate vacant—

Clear Skies and Warm Sun Result E. D. Balderson.

Petworth Church, pastorate vacant—
H. G. Heiges, George R. Shields, Randolph Zeph, Miss Mary Wright, Mrs.
Beulah B. Kauffman and Miss Elizabeth M. Southwick.

Randle Highlands Church—E. M.
Ramsey, pastor: N. F. Ladd, Mrs. F. T.
McCubbin, F. C. Pather and G. H.
Blakeslee. in a Fast Playing Field.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn. McCubbin, F. C. Pather and G. H. Blakeslee.
Second Church—Howard Ira Stewart, pastor; Thomas C. Simpson, Benjamin A. Henderson, Lars J. Janson, R. Milton Henderson, Matthew H. McCaw, William A. Cooper, S. G. Nottingham, Arthur C. Watts, Charles C. Sanderson, Mrs. Howard J. Stewart Mrs. November 13.-Sixty thousand spec tators gathered here this afternoon to witness the annual foot ball game Princeton universities.

weather greeted the players and the huge throng of gridiron enthusiasts which followed the fortunes of the rival teams.

Weather Almost Summerlike.

Arthur C. Watts, Charles C. Sanderson, Mrs. Howard I. Stewart, Mrs. Amelia V. Edelin, Mrs. Charles V. Cooksey, Mrs. Harry Evans, Mss Elizabeth N. Henderson,
Temple Church—J. J. Mulr, pastor; D. C. Grayson, C. E. Vrooman, J. T. Curry, H. M. Lowe, Fred Beall, C. N. Richards, B. F. Shaw, R. L. Davidson, W. H. Gottlieb, George C. Sholes, Mrs. Thomas H. Melton, Mrs. Fred Beall, Mrs. S. E. Elk.ns, Mrs. Eliza M. Norton. West Washington Church—B. D. Not a cloud marred the blue dome which shut in the Yale foot ball arena and a warm, almost summerlike sun Mrs. S. E. Elk.ns, Mrs. Eliza M. Norton.
West Washington Church—B. D.
Gaw, pastor; Rev. George E. Truett,
W. Hunter Haycock, T. S. Hudson, G.
F. Eubank, E. W. Ladson, E. R. Acher,
R. L. Haycock, W. B. Slack, R. A.
Shinn, John Bean, Mrs. B. D. Gaw,
Mrs. George E. Truett, Mrs. Samuel
Artz, Miss M. F. Riley, Mrs. R. A.
Woods, Mrs. F. I. Green, Mrs. W. H.
Haycock, Mrs. S. T. Apperson, Mrs. E.
L. Darcey, Mrs. Albert Darcey, Mrs.
R. L. Haycock. blazed down, making heavy wraps al most unnecessary.

blew steadily, but the spectators deep down in the blue amphitheater were so protected that they scarcely felt the blow. e playing field was dry and fast, The playing field was dry and last, not the slightest evidence of dampness from frost or sthe slight rain of last night being apparent, and except when the punts of the competing teams rose above the ramparts of the bowl the wind did not affect either the direction or the length of the kicks.

The Princeton squad was the first to ley, well known former Methodist min make its appearance on the gridiron. ister. The entire Tiger foot ball contingent of more than thirty players and substitutes ran onto the field at 1:20 and three elevens were sent out for signal drills, punting and passing practice by Coach Rush. As was the case in the game against Harvard, each Princeton player bore a large number on his back.

Controversial statements made by Miss Crumley after she arrived with the body led close friends of the family to call a physician who had known her for years to observe. It is said that she stated to him that Dr. Hensley was a creature of her mind, and that the identity of the body of the undertaking establishment here was unknown to her.

MILLIONS ARE NEEDED

Thorough Rehabilitation.

CHICAGO, November 13 .- Five years time and an expenditure of approxi-mately \$27,000,000 is required for the thorough rehabilitation of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Comaccording to the special report of J. W. Kendrick, made public here today. The report is bulky. A synopsis pre-

pared by Mr. Kandrick says: "The full amount of the savings of economies suggested will not be realized until the last year, June 30, 1921. The major part of the capital expenditure should be made during the first three years, and the money so required is estimated to be \$27,000,000."

Some Needed Improvements.

The synopsis mentions \$6,008,000 for grade revision, new lines, sidings and second tracks; \$3,442,000 for improvements to existing cars and locemotives; \$3,587,000 for ballast and bank widening: \$3,000,000 for tie plates, and which Miss Julia Choate Crumley of \$3,392,000 for track elevation and grade Atlanta, Ga., claimed in Chicago as separation, as among the more impor-

ASKS FOR MORE ROOM AT BLUE PLAINS SCHOOL Supt. Perry Submits Annual Report

Showing Progress Along All Lines of Development. Progress along all lines in the de-

relopment of the Industrial Home School for Colored Children, at Blue Plains, is recorded in the annual report of this institution, just submitted Supt. Thurston Returns From Inby Supt. Leon L. Perry to the District Commissioners.
One of the first acts of the new su-

perintendent, who has been at the head of the school but a few months, was to convert into a dormitory the cot-Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of public schools, is back again at his desk today following an inspection of the public educational systems of Philadelphia, New York and Newark, N. J. that an appropriation be authorized for Mr. Thurston says he found many fea- building a residence for the superintures of interest in the schools which tendent.

he visited. His inspection was devoted The increase in population during the to organization work, however, rather year, the report states, has reduced than to purely educational matters, the per capita cost. Despite the such as vocational training. such as vocational training.

Supt. Thurston found no features which he will adopt in the schools here. He has plans for certain reorganization work in the system here, though, as recommended recently to the board of education, and these changes probably will be gradually worked into the syst.

The per capita cost. Despite the schools here, school's enlarged population its facilities are continually overtaxed and the Commissioners are urged to make provision for an additional cottage.

The report presents in detail the year's work and describes the diversion provided for the children. It states that every opportunity is sought worked into the syst. to promote closer and more amicable to serve one year at Occoquan on

A meeting of the board of education is to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Franklin building. The change from the regular date, Wednesday, was made in this instance because it proved of greater convenience to most of the members. In describing the work of the boys on The latter sentence was suspended dur the school farm, the report states:
"The farm offers one of the greatest their release from Occoquan. opportunities for developing in the boy manly qualities of head and hand, apart Leiand Dishman, Edgar Dishman, James Leiand Dishman, Edgar Dishman, Leo Fowler LOST AGAIN TO WASHINGTON.

President and Mrs. Galt on Auto
Ride and Destination Unknown.

President Wilson was lost to Washington again today. He left the White House before 10 o'clock this morning in his automobile, went to the home of his fiancee, Mrs. Galt, and a short time later, the two left for a long trip in later, the two left for a long trip in later, the two left for a long trip in later, the two left for a long trip in later, the two left for a long trip in later, the two left for a long trip in later, the two left for a long trip in later.

"The old pasture 's vielding a good Covington said he was convinced that

pany's plant at Rising Sun, three miles

CLAIM TO HUSBAND YALE-PRINCETON GAME | MERELY IMAGINARY

Young Woman Alleged to Have **Admitted Assertions She** Made Were Not True.

BODY SHE "IDENTIFIES" THAT OF TRAMP, IT IS SAID

Disclosures of the Singular Actions of a Minister's Daughter, Resident of Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANȚA, Ga., November 13. -- "Dr Alleyne Hensley," announced in forma vedding invitations and in society only in her imagination, it became definitely known today. Not until Miss Crumley had gone to Chicago, "identikilled in a railroad accident, and thing unusual. She is being attende by nerve specialists today at the home of her father, Rev. Howard Lee Crum

Controversial statements made by Mi

Postponement of Funeral.

The funeral had been set for Thursday at the undertaker's parlors. An an nouncement appearing in newspapers yes terday stated that it had been postpon Friends of the family stated today that they employed this method to gain time to investigate further.

Receiver Reports It Will Take Five
Years' Time and \$27,000,000 for
Thorough Rehabilitation
Those who saw the body today said it evidently was that of a man not accustomed to a life usually led by a surgeon. An effort was being made to have Chicago authorities t k. t. back
Two years ago Miss Crumiey as at Johns Hopkins Hospital at salt.more undergoing an operation. On he re-Johns Hopkins Hospital at Balt.more undergoing an operation. On he: return she told family and friends that a Dr. Alleyne Hensley had performed the operation and that they had fallen in love with each other. Letters she received she said were from "Dr. Hensley," whose home she said was in Quebec, Canada.

Wedding Invitations Issued.

Two weeks ago invitations to the wedding November 17 were issued, and published notices went so far as to give the details of the forthcoming wedding, stating that the eleven-year-old daughter of Dr. Hensley would be

a flower girl.

Miss Crumley left Atlanta about the time of the announcement, stating that she was going to New York to purchase her trousseau. Last week relativestics. chase her trousseau. Last week restives received a message, saying she had received a telegram to the effect that "Dr. Hensley" had been badly injured in a train wreck. Another message from Chicago said he had died before she had arrived and that she was bringing the body here.

Body That of a Tramp.

CHICAGO, November 13 .- A body that of her husband, Dr. Alleyne Hens-Compared with October, 1914, last month shows an increase of more than 100 per cent of exports.

Record Broken at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, November 13.—Exports from the port of Philadelphia in October were greater than those of any October were gre Continuing, the synopsis says: "It is ley, of Quebec, Canada, was, in fact, had announced there that she had married Dr. Hensley, that he had been killed in a railroad accident and that

Statement of Undertaker.

Miss Crumley appeared at the office of the Western Undertaking Company ere Tuesday, asserted an officer of the company today, and said: "I'm looking for the body of Dr. Hensley. I was told that you have a body here, which I believe is that of my

husband."
The officer said the body of an unknown man killed on the Illinois Central railroad tracks a week before was shown to Miss Crumley.
"That's my husband," she said, according to the officer. He said she declined to view the clothing, declaring it was unnecessary and that arrangements were made immediately for shipping the body to Atlanta, with Miss Crumley paying the bill.

husband."

ELEVEN-YEAR SENTENCE FOR SEVEN DEFENDANTS

Young Men Convicted of Joy Riding and Robbery-Penitentiary Penalty Suspended.

will be gradually worked into the system as the opportunities arise.

A meeting of the board of education is to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 penitentiary on the robbery indictment. ing the good behavior of the boys after

The prisoners were Wilber Pearson,

the machine. It was not known where they had gone, and efforts to locate them failed. It was understood they would be away from Washington most of the day.

The habit of disappearing from Washington Saturdays has become a permanent one with the President, who gives no hint of where he wants to go, except to his chauffeur.

Mill Blows Up; No One Hurt.

WILMINGTON, Del., November 13.—No. 13 rolling mill, in the lower Hagley yard of the du Pont Powder Company's plant at Rising Sun, three miles

rived today from Rotterdam, stated west of this city, blew up last night.
No one was hurt, the employes being out of the mill at the time. The cause of the blast is not known. There were about 300 pounds of powder in the mill when the explosion occurred.

Lee Hutchins, fifteen, of Monkton, that the ship was held up in the downs Baltimore county, Md., was shot in the for four days by the British, and that arm and legs by a girl companion, and one cabin and six steerage passengers about 300 pounds of powder in the mill when the explosion occurred.

FOREIGN TRADE BREAKS

Imports decreased slightly, the total

spection in Philadelphia, New York and Newark, N. J.

later the two left for a long trip in

7,000,000 bushels. FINDS NO NEW FEATURES FOR D. C. SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Star sells its space daily and Sunday to advertisers at less rate per thousand circulation than any other Washington newspaper except in the case of Department Store advertising sold by one

This, coupled with the results produced, accounts for the fact that the appropriation for newspaper advertising of Washington Merchants is much larger in The Star than in all other Washington newspapers, daily and Sunday morning and evening, com-

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT

| 1914 | | | 1915 | |
|----------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| November | 768,949 | Saturday | November | 6 72,775 |
| | 8 52,446 | Sunday | November | 7 54,572 |
| November | 969,919 | Monday | November | 874,477 |
| November | 1069,652 | Tuesday | November | 9 74,542 |
| | 1170,192 | Wednesday | November | 10 74,856 |
| November | 1270,165 | Thursday | | 1174,741 |
| November | 1369,786 | Friday | November | 1273,908 |
| | | AFFIDAVIT | | |

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended November 12, 1915—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of Sunday papers sent to out-of-town agents, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received. have not yet been received. FLEMING NEWBOLD,

of the papers at nominal rates.

Business Manager,
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

District of Columbia. ss.:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirteenth day
of November. A.D. 1918. of November, A.D. 1915.

E. E. RAMEY, Notary Public.